

NEW YORK HERALD
HERALD SQUARE.
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JOHN R. O'DONNELL, News Editor.
C. M. LINCOLN, City Editor.
JOHN T. BURKE, Night Editor.
JOSEPH I. C. CLARKE, Sunday Editor.

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AMUSEMENTS TO-DAY AND EVENING.
(For this performance see page 1.)
ACADEMY OF MUSIC.—The Christian.
CASINO.—The Runaways.
DEWEY.—Burgundy.
EDEN MUSE.—Waxworks and Magic.
FOURTH STREET.—A Son of Rest.
FARMERS.—Vivante's Pans.
KITH'S.—Continental Performance.
LUNA PARK.—Carnival of Nations.
MADISON SQUARE GARDEN.—Dance Concerts.
MADISON SQUARE ROOF GARDEN.—Ozora.
MAJESTIC.—Ward of Oe.
MANHATTAN.—Earl of Pawtucket.
MANHATTAN BEACH.—Theatre, Fireworks, &c.
METROPOLIS.—The Winning Hand.
NEW STAR.—Two Little Vagabonds.
NEW YORK ROYAL ALHAMBRA.—Burgundy.
PARADISE GARDENS.—Punch, Judy & Co.
PASTOR'S.—Continental Performance.
PROCTOR'S.—Vaudeville and Plays.
REBECCA BEACH.—The Wild Animals.
STRAKER GRAND REPUBLIC.—Vaudeville.
WEST END.—A Gentleman of France.

FOURTEEN PAGES.
NEW YORK, SATURDAY, AUGUST 22, 1903.
This paper has the largest circulation in the United States.

HIGH WATER MARK.
Circulation - - \$11,900

COMMERCIAL CABLE COMPANY.
ATLANTIC OCEAN.
MACKAY-BENNETT SYSTEM.

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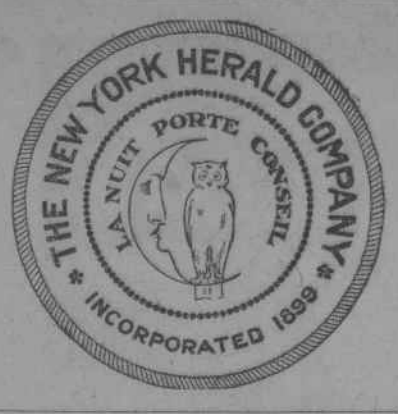
TO OUR READERS.—The Herald to-day consists of fourteen pages. Our readers should see that their newsdealers deliver them the entire paper.

The weather to-day in New York city and its vicinity promises to be generally fair to partly cloudy and considerably warmer; followed to-night by local rain and near the Hudson Valley. To-morrow it promises to be partly cloudy, with nearly stationary, followed by slightly lower, temperature and local rain and thunderstorms.

SUMMARY OF THE NEWS.
Foreign.
The Macedonian revolt has spread to the village of Adrianople, where the insurgents have captured the town of Vasiliko on the Black Sea and burned twelve villages.

The Chinese Minister has given assurances to the State Department that China will agree to a treaty assuring open ports to the world's commerce.

Officials of the State and Treasury departments will investigate at Shanghai the method of paying the Boxer indemnity funds in installments, a shortage in the amount due the United States having been discovered.



By order of the government of Switzerland, Dr. Lardy, the Swiss Minister to France, has declined to serve as an arbitrator in the Venezuelan question.

Lord Salisbury rallied slightly yesterday evening, but at midnight the end was expected.

General.
Ivon Cheney, nine years old, shot and killed Stephen Narrow, a playmate, in Potsdam, N. Y., because Stephen had threatened to kill his cat.

Rufus Centrell, a negro game robber, of Indianapolis, Ind., declared he had been involved in a murder in Philadelphia, and had stolen bodies from graves in New York, Buffalo, Albany, Jersey City and other Eastern cities.

Local.
Samuel J. Parks was declared guilty of extortion by a jury in General Sessions Court.

Building on the Reliance was 5 to 1, and the indications were that there would be plenty of wind for to-day's great cup race.

Governor Odell, it was announced, is not a candidate for a third term, and Secretary Root is out of the race.

Independents who supported Mayor Low in 1901 demand that a democrat be chosen as the fusion candidate this fall.

W. N. Amory sold his home, bringing out the fact that the walls of one room were papered with bonds made to sell for millions, for which Daniel Nason admitted he offered \$200,000 at the time of the charges of fraud in Metropolitan Street Railway affairs.

"Gentleman George," a cultured burglar, made a tour of the pawnshops in a coach and assisted the police to find his booty.

Michael Gleason was drowned in the sight of hundreds of persons in attempting to rescue a lad in the North River.

Mrs. Ida Washburn caused the arrest of her husband, Leon W. Washburn, in a suit for separation.

Twenty thousand shipyard employees may now strike, as both sides refused concessions, and negotiations ended.

Alexander E. Orr, president of the Rapid Transit Commission, said the evil results to trade from subway excavations were exaggerated.

Financial.
Stocks were highly irregular, developing weakness after a firm opening and closing in a movement against the shorts.

It is learned that the next dividend on Realty preferred stock will most likely be passed.

President John Chaffin, of the Associated Merchants' Company, announces his company has acquired an interest in C. G. Gunther's Sons.

Bull leaders of the cotton pool criticised Secretary Wilson.

Sports.
H. L. and R. F. Doherty won their matches with ease in the championship lawn tennis tourney, and one of them is sure to enter the final round.

J. T. Fitch and M. C. Kramp completed an automobile run from San Francisco to New York in sixty-one days.

Goughcare stables' Shorthorn won the Huron Handicap at the Saratoga track.

E. E. Smathers' Billy Buch, which cost \$15,000, was beaten for the \$20,000 Bonner Memorial Trotting Stakes by Hawthorne.

Mr. Smathers bet \$30,000 on his horse.

Pittsburg and the Giants broke even in a double header, while the New York American League team was beaten by St. Louis.

No Ditch Digging Either in Broadway or Seventh Avenue.
Neither the Rapid Transit Commissioners nor their chief engineer are in a position to show any spirit of reprisal by intimating that they may adopt the Seventh avenue route if the Broadway business men persist in their protest.

These officials are not the masters but the servants of the people. Their business is vigilantly to guard the rights and interests of city and citizens. To them the people look to select, without any sort of animus or bias, the route most advantageous to the public, and, above all, to see that the method of construction be not obstructive or destructive. Like all officials, they are amenable to public protest. Their choice between Broadway and Seventh avenue can rightly be determined only by the respective advantages of the two routes.

taken for granted here and now by Mayor and Rapid Transit Commissioners, contractors and bidders.

Now it is important to note that the sentiment and reasons which prompt this protest apply also with telling force to Seventh avenue. True, its business and property are not so valuable as those of Broadway. But its tradesmen, residents and landlords would be no less opposed than their Broadway neighbors to a repetition of the dire experience suffered in Fourth avenue and Forty-second street.

Their rights and interests are entitled to equal consideration and protection with those of all citizens in common. In Seventh avenue no more than in Broadway must there be any ditch digging. This is a consideration that the Rapid Transit Commissioners and their engineer must take well into account in locating the proposed route.

The fact is that an indignant public has called a determined halt on street spoliation and ditch digging anywhere in future rapid transit construction. Speaking from dire experience and long observation, it has sounded a thundering protest which neither Rapid Transit Commissioners nor contractors can defy or disregard with impunity. It has on its side right, justice, law and the common well, and it will be obeyed. The Rapid Transit Commissioners cannot escape indignant protest by turning to Seventh avenue unless they see that methods of construction which wrecked Fourth avenue and Forty-second street are entirely abandoned.

"Twist The Old Mott Haven Canal, at 18th street and the Harlem River, was filled in one year ago, and since that time nothing has been done to put the street in good condition. It is now a refuse ground for all kinds of material, and an eyesore to the neighborhood. Between that and the canal it is hard to say which is to be preferred.

Rich Prizes for Harness Horses.
The success of the Grand Circuit meeting this week at Brighton Beach emphasizes what the Herald has all along maintained—that despite varied sports that attract attention in many quarters the admirers of the harness horse cannot be swerved from their devotion to those peculiarly American productions, the trotter and pacer.

Although the Grand Circuit meeting at the Empire City track, which was only concluded yesterday week, had provided, it might have been supposed by the less well informed, all the sport of that kind that New York demanded for the present, those who know how the harness horse is regarded here were confident that giving New York two meetings in the season instead of one as heretofore would prove to be acceptable to the sport loving public.

The racing at Saratoga has drawn away many who might otherwise have been at Brighton, and the American Cup races also lessened the attendance. Yet great crowds have witnessed the splendid contests at the seaside track and have stamped the meeting with pronounced success. The quality of the contests has been all that could be desired, of which yesterday's struggle for the Bonner Memorial Stakes—the richest prize ever fought for on the trotting track—is but a single evidence of many provided. A grand field faced the starter, and before the favorite, Billy Buch, went down to defeat five heats had been trotted, all below 2:10! Wasn't that a race worth seeing?

The fact is New York cannot have too much first class racing. Its appetite for the sport is healthy and insatiable.

Return of Brooks' Comet.
The telescopic comet which was observed on the 18th inst., as reported yesterday in a despatch from the Lick Observatory, is very faint, but considerable interest attaches to it, as this is the third time it has been known to make its appearance in our heavens.

It was first discovered by Professor Brooks at Geneva, N. Y., on August 6, 1890. It was then calculated that it was a short period comet that should reappear in 1896, which it did nearly at the predicted time. At first it was supposed that the comet of 1890 might possibly be identical with Lexell's short period comet, which had been lost to view through the disturbing power of the planet Jupiter in 1770. But on the return of Brooks' comet in 1896 careful inquiry showed it to be different.

It is noteworthy that the latter body has twice at least made its circuit of the solar system in a regular period of about seven years, apparently without suffering serious disturbance from the attraction of any planet.

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.
Herald Weather Forecasts.
(Based upon observations of the United States Weather Bureau and the Herald's Weather Service.)
An extensive and strong Canadian disturbance, central yesterday morning near Lake Superior, has moved east-northeast, its centre having now reached Eastern Ontario, causing wind velocities of twelve to twenty-four miles an hour on Lake Ontario. It will continue on its easterly course to-day to the mouth of the St. Lawrence, and its influence will be felt considerably.

Mr. and Mrs. George Macculloch Miller, on their return trip from the country, were met at Morrisville, N. J., for the autumn.

Mr. D. O. Mills returned to New York from the Adirondacks yesterday.

General and Mrs. Edward Kirkpatrick are making a round of visits in Newport. They will return to Europe on the steamship Kaiser Wilhelm, on Tuesday next, and will go to their apartment, No. 13 Avenue de Bois de Boulogne, Paris.

Mr. Peter Cooper Hewitt sailed for Europe a few days ago, to join Mrs. Hewitt in France. Mrs. Hewitt has been in Europe now for several months.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gilbert Theiland, who spent several weeks on the Massachusetts coast, have returned for the yacht races, and have opened Hillside, their country home, at East Hampton, L. I.

Mrs. Everett Mallory Colver, who sailed for Europe on Friday, intends to remain abroad until November.

A Great Yachtsman.
"Jones can give points to Lipton."
"How so?"
"All day long he lifts the cup — that cheers."

Wedding Notes.
Mrs. D. du Bois Sahler, of No. 312 Fifth avenue, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Emma F. Sahler, to Mr. Arthur Hazard Dakin, of Boston. Mrs. Sahler and her family are spending the summer at East Hampton, L. I.

Mrs. Charlotte Vandervell, of Chicago, has issued invitations for the marriage of her daughter, Miss Ruth Isabel Vandervell, to Mr. Edward Walker Harden, of Wednesday evening, September 1, in the Church of the Redeemer, in Chicago. Miss Vandervell is a sister of Mr. Frank A. Vandervell, former Assistant Secretary of the Treasury.

Philadelphia Jottings.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Buckley, Jr., and Mr. Edward W. Buckley, 3d, have gone to Newport to stay until the latter part of the season. The Buckley family is spending the summer at East Hampton, L. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodman Wister, who have been travelling for several months in the States, returned to New York yesterday.

green at St. Louis, 88 degrees at Cincinnati, Davenport, Ia., and Kansas City, Mo.; 94 degrees at Dodge, Kan., and 98 degrees at Huron, S. Dak.

In New York city, a NEIGHBORING REGION TO-DAY, FAIR TO PARTLY CLOUDY. WARMER WEATHER WILL PREVAIL. WITH FRESH TO BRISK WINDS, FROM SOUTH TO SOUTHWEST. PROBABLY RAINING OR SANDY SHOWERS FROM 2 TO 8 P. M. TO-NIGHT IN THE HUDSON VALLEY.

In the Middle States and New England to-day fair, warmer weather will prevail, with fresh and brisk southerly to southwesterly winds, followed by local rain and thunderstorms and slightly cooler conditions, and on Monday partly cloudy to fair weather, with slowly rising temperature, preceded by local rains in the Eastern districts. European steamers now sailing will have mostly fair and partly cloudy weather, with moderate southerly to southwesterly breezes, to the Banks.

August 22, 1902.
The weather in this city one year ago to-day was generally fair and pleasant. The minimum temperature was 60 degrees and the maximum 75 degrees.

Yesterday's Temperature.
The following record shows the changes in the temperature for the last twenty-four hours, in comparison with the corresponding date of last year, as indicated by the New York Herald thermometer, Herald square:—

1902. 1903. 1902. 1903.
3 A. M. 78 83 3 P. M. 75 81
6 A. M. 68 75 6 P. M. 74 81
9 A. M. 65 72 9 P. M. 71 78
12 M. 55 62 12 P. M. 70 77
Average temperature yesterday, 68
Average temperature for corresponding date of last year, 72
Barometer—8 A. M., 29.83; 3 P. M., 29.92; 8 P. M., 30.01 inches.

Almanac for New York, Aug. 22.
Sun rises—5:17. Moon rises—5:02 A. M.
The time given in this table is local time.
11:00 P. M. HIGH WATER, HUDSON.
Send for the Almanac, 100 N. 3d St., N. Y. Herald's office.
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Weather in Foreign Capitals.
[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE HERALD.]
HERALD BUREAU,
No. 49 AVENUE DE L'OPERA,
PARIS, FRANCE, SATURDAY.
The Herald's European edition publishes the following:—
Rain was falling here most of yesterday, but the temperature was slightly higher than on Thursday. The maximum was 73 and the minimum 59 degrees Fahrenheit. A moderate wind from the blowing and the barometer was stationary.

One year ago yesterday the weather was cloudy. The temperature ranged from 61 to 71 degrees.

FINE IN LONDON.
[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE HERALD.]
LONDON, Saturday.—The weather prevailed here yesterday, but it was still cool. The minimum was 53 and the maximum 66 degrees Fahrenheit. The barometer recorded 30.7 inches in the evening, with a westerly wind blowing.

One year ago yesterday the weather was cloudy and cool. The temperature ranged from 59 to 69 degrees.

RAIN IN BERLIN.
[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE HERALD.]
BERLIN, Friday.—Rain is falling here to-day, and the barometric pressure is low and decreasing. The glass showed 29.7 inches at eight o'clock this morning. The temperature then was 58 degrees Fahrenheit. The wind is from the southwest.

One year ago yesterday the weather was clear. The morning temperature was 54 degrees.

An Artist Who Became Famous.
In hopeful youth they started out.
One day they were in the world.
One took things merely as they came;
The wish to win undying fame.
Was in the other's mind.

He that went longing to receive
The laurels fame bestows
Wrote poems and made paintings which
Somehow appeared not to the rich.
And many were his woes.

At last he, broken hearted, died,
Unhonored and alone;
Ambitious to be great, to do
Great things, he never knew
The joy of being known.

The other rose through lucky strikes
And little cared for art;
He made his money in the stock and bond
His horses had the finest blood,
And he was glad at heart.

Unto a sturdy colt he gave
To-day poor dead poet's name—
To-day that name is famous;
We never know in what way fate
May choose to give us fame.

Seeing the Yacht Race.
Miss Nautical (in back of crowd on excursion boat)—I think her job ought to be to make sure that the yacht race is not a failure.

New York Society Notes.
Mr. and Mrs. Ira Davenport and Mr. and Mrs. Sharp, brother of Mrs. Davenport, have returned to Bath, N. Y., from the Thousand Islands.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McCann, who are at the Oriental Hotel, Manhattan Beach, on their return to New York will occupy the house recently taken, at No. 37 East Thirty-ninth street.

General and Mrs. Charles F. Roe have returned to Cedarhurst, L. I., from Buffalo, N. Y.

Mrs. William E. Dodge and her daughter, Miss Grace H. Dodge, are at their country house at Riverdale on the Hudson until the close of the season.

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Far West, will return to their Germantown residence, September 10. Mrs. H. Cavalier Smith and the Misses Smith, who are in the Catskills, will open their Locust street house September 10.

Mr. and Mrs. John Moss, Jr., have joined Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Baird at Lake Ganoga. Miss Margaret Moorhead is visiting Miss Curtis and the Misses Haywood at Rustic Lodge, in the Adirondacks.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Scott and Mr. Forrester have returned to their New York City residence. Mr. and Mrs. George J. Harding are at Sand Lake, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Hoffman are at York Harbor, Me.

The Difference.
"Though I had a ditch on Broadway, I may take the stump."
Petitions won't avail us.
Against a Wall street slump.

General Wilson S. Bissell's Health.
A special despatch from Bar Harbor states that General Wilson S. Bissell, formerly Postmaster General, is improving continuously. He came from Buffalo a little over a week ago suffering from a nervous and physical breakdown, but he is now here and the rest from business cares have done him an immense amount of good, and he is able to go on his usual duties. His health yesterday it was stated that Mr. Bissell was not seriously ill.

In His Opinion.
"My golly," said the old settler. "And so Sammy the chap that used to be little Sammy Simpson, Squinty Sammy we used to call him, is a little fellow now."
"Yes," replied the distinguished looking gentleman, "I'm Sammy Simpson."
"Well, well, well, and how say you're making \$15,000 or \$20,000 a year up to the city?"
"Yes, along about that."

Sister with Countess von Waldersee.
A cable despatch from Berlin states that the Countess von Waldersee, who accompanied on her visit which she is making to America by her sister, Baroness von Wächter.

He Knew.
Miss Landlaide—Jack, why don't they suit right ahead for the stake?
Mr. Knowitall—Didn't you hear that man in front say they were taking; some of their sails have become loose.

Albany Social Items.
Mr. and Mrs. George H. Thatcher and the Misses Thatcher are at Lahue Point, on Lake Champlain.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Slingerland have gone to their camp in the Adirondacks, where they will remain for several weeks.

Mr. Daniel Manning, 24, is spending the remainder of the summer at St. Lawrence Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Mills and their daughters have returned from an extended Western trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene D. Bame have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Bame, to Mr. George R. Hodgkins, Jr. The wedding will take place Saturday, September 5, at the home of the bride's parents, No. 29 Elmhurst place.

Prince Henry to Give Up Command.
A cable despatch from Berlin states that Prince Henry of Prussia is to be relieved next fall of the post of chief in command of the First Naval Division of Germany.

A Devoted Swain.
We fear Sir Thomas will find out.
When once again he's missed her,
That he will never be found in love
Will only be a sister.

THE PRESS OF THE UNITED STATES.
New York Evening Post—"Guarantees of virtual autonomy are necessary, and even if Russia were inclined to let the Balkan watched post simmer while the other Powers are likely to have something to say in the matter, Germany's reported desire to allow the Turks to deal with the rising in their own way seems callous enough. It recalls curiously the now discredited attitude of England toward the Eastern question, but, unlike the Disraeli sophism, it will hardly impose itself upon a modern statesman's Europe."

Buffalo Courier—"Unless the President exercises the authority vested in him by the Spooner amendment and proceeds to negotiate with Nicaragua for the construction of the canal by a route which, in the opinion of many, is as feasible as the Panama route, it is probable that the canal will be a long time before work on any canal is started. The officials at Washington are at present non-committal, giving no hint as to the course which will be adopted. As is well known, there are powerful interests in this country which would be well content if nothing practical is done and the subject is again returned to the Federal Congress."

Minneapolis Times—"As it looks at present the Macedonians will keep on fighting and suffering until relief comes. The Powers will have to make some provision for these unhappy people. Autonomy is what they want, but they will not get that yet. If it did it would be pretty difficult to shape a second Bosnia out of Macedonia, with the Turk still a political power. Macedonia is a political puzzle now as it has been for the end of the Turk was at hand. Before it comes Turkey will fight well."

It is a political joke?
Boston Herald—"The story which a credulous New Jersey man has reduced to writing and sent to another democrat, gives it to the press, the effect that the press will have on the country, and other New York democrats have assured him that the only thing to be done is to let the Cleveland party 'go'."

It is one of the most humorous of midsummer political jokes.

LYONS ARE MURDERERS.
San Francisco Call—"A Brooklyn preacher found it upon himself to speak a few days ago, and in all the majesty of simple eloquence declared that American Lynchers are murderers. The speaker threw a distinct and peculiar light upon a subject which has been seriously agitating the American people."

AN ASSET CURRENCY.
Chicago Daily Tribune—"The advocates of an asset currency have worked hard of late to gain converts to their cause. The city bankers who have gone out as missionaries have discovered to their disgust that the advocates of an asset currency are not to be persuaded that an asset currency is safe or that an elastic currency is desirable because of the danger of depreciation. That may be regarded as the central issue."

THE TROUBLE CASE.
Philadelphia North American—"The trouble case is the average of the railroads. Electric transportation is scarcely out of swaddling clothes; yet it is already the important factor in private enterprise and public recreation. It is highly important that the popular sense of security in the country be maintained. That may be regarded as the central issue."

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SAYS WOMEN ARE SLACKING IN REVERENCE
"In Dress They Are Shameless, in Demeanor Disgraceful," Declares E. L. R.

To THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:—
May I be allowed one word in regard to the hat question in church? The Rev. Mr. Longley is undoubtedly a good churchman, and I admire his strength of character to little displays among the clergy nowadays—when he insists upon a usage not only time honored in all congregations of Christians, but one clearly and plainly laid down by the Church as seemly and decent.

The ancient custom as practiced by the Hebrews I will not descend upon, but it is by no means a question of fashion or of emancipation from forms obsolete, as our writer puts it. The Church—that is, the Catholic Church, and also the Roman Catholic Church—teaches her children that the head of women should be covered within the house of God, and that the church building, and no properly trained churchwoman would dream of violating the rule. There is no laxity among the women of to-day—too little regard for restraint of any kind, too little reverence for things holy, if indeed they admit of anything is holy. In dress they are shameless, in demeanor disgraceful. If they are obliged to wear hats in the morning when in church, perhaps it may serve to remind them that they are not at the circus.

Why does a bride wear a veil? To cover her head, because women never enter a church with the head uncovered. Let us retain some of the outward semblance of decorum, at least, and all honor to the church for its efforts to do so.

E. L. R.
EAST ORANGE, N. J., August 20, 1903.

NIGHT HIDEOUS WITH NOISE
Mount Vernon Resident Complains of Dogs and Roosters.

To THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:—
I am writing to share with hands with "An Old Citizen." He expressed my sentiments exactly. I live in Mount Vernon, N. Y., on the limit of Greater New York.

Almost every night the dogs,